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THE WIND INTOXIONILE

cutor Lichtenwalner by the Bechtel Family.

CHARGES SENSATIONAL

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 29.-Counsel on behalf of the members of the Bechtel family to-day made formal complaint before Judge Trexler against District Attorney Edwin J. Lichtenwalner, charging gross and willful negligence in the conduct of the prosecution of the cases growing out of the murder of Mabel Bechtel and the suicide of Thomas

Mrs. Catherine Bechtel, her daughters and Mrs. Henry Newhard, a neighbor of the Bechtels, made affidavits before Commissioner Leidy alleging that the district attorney was in a state of "beastly intoxication" during two days of the trial, making a postponement of the case by the court nec-

It is also alleged that he repeatedly kissed Mrs. Bechtel during a visit to the Bechtel home on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, the date of the finding of Mabel Bechtel's body. Mrs. Brobst, Mrs. Bechtel's daughter, alleges that the district attorney made improper proposals to her, and Martha Bechtel also swears that Mr. Lichtenwalner talked improperly to her. They also allege that the district attorney was intoxicated when he visited the house, and that his conduct was the case will come up for a hearing on Mon-

WOMEN IN JAPAN.

'Army Surgeon Says They Are Slaves or Servants.

ican women like the sensation of being said Dr. Leonard S. Hughes, an army surgeon who has just returned from Nagasaki, Japan, where he stopped on his way home from a service of three years with the American forces in the Philippines. "They would be shocked by a totally different and to their minds excessively loose moral standard and their liberty-loving suffragist sensibilities would be stunned by a comparison of their status with that of Eastern women, though the Japanese women are far freer than their other Oriental sis-

'Women in Japan are merely necessary nuisances-mediocre conveniences at best. The men consider them nothing more than slaves, though because of centuries of habit and association their masters don't know they do. Fathers sell their daughters and a female is a slave from girlhood until she comes the 'boss' of the establishment.

"One sees Japanese women everywhere. Music-"The Recessional. . They see no breach of conventional- Composition-"Trees in Winter" ity in talking to a strange man, or even taking tea with him. But one never sees | Composition-"Lesson in Trees" ... them at home when he visits there with the lord of the manse-that is, upon a basis of social equality. When they are seen it is always in the capacity of a servant. They Oration-"Our Naval Heroes"..... serve the tea when ordered by their husbands, and if he introduces his wife, in the case of a fellow-countryman, it is a deadly insult, as likely as not to cause trouble. An introduction of a man's wife to his friend, therefore, never occurs, I was merely supposing. But if the man introduces you to his mother-in-law or to his father, he has done you the greatest honor

"Woman suffrage movements are not an American monopoly. A great number of the feminine members of the Japanese nobility and the royal family have assimilated Western ideas relative to the status of women, and are making a concerted and determined effort to lift women from their present barbarous condition and put them on a par morally, mentally and physically on a basis similar to that enjoyed by American women, pre-eminently, and by the Song-"The Foxhunters' Chorus" (Guswomen of Europe. May they succeed."

HIGH-PRICED SHOES. "Curative Orthopedist" Charges \$1,000 a Pair.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Shoes selling at \$1,000 a pair are the product of a factory near Madison Square. To style it a shop would be to insult the artisans employed Vocal Solo-"Slumber Song" (Arthur therein. They call it a "footwear institute." and the proprietor goes by no less a title than "curative orthopedist."

The wearing of these \$1,000 shoes is, in the main, a hobby, and is based on nerves gone wreng. For there are some persons, it seems, who are plagued with sensitive nerves in their feet which ache so excruciatingly that nothing can assuage the pain but shoes "prescribed" by a physician-cobbler.

The learned cobbler listens to a tale of ances. toeache, with attending nervous disare sure to be found. A volume of notes severity of his ailment. Next. and what anything but fairy-like. is very important, a plaster cast of the foot is taken, and if the patient's purse

sician-cobbier is apt to enter a new order he has not lent a new emphasis and dignity was bought. The shoes are made of good leather, er, stick to your last?" but do not generally follow the lines of the latest fashions; rather the reverse It all depends on the views of the healer, Some sufferers are scientiffically shod in exchange for \$500, \$250 or even \$100;

less than a \$1,000 pair. rich contractor-who rides the orthopedic known to own considerable property, but have been connected with these experi-

In the Theaters of Indianapolis

To-Night's Schedule.

ENGLISH'S .- "Dorothy Vernon of Hadon Hall, 2:05 and 8:05 p. m. GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and PARK .- "The Desperate Lord Barring-EMPIRE.—Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE .- Vaudeville, 3 and 8 p. m.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" was pose of providing a splendid starring vehicle for Bertha Galland, one of the very best disposal of all Fur and Cloth Coats of the younger American actresses. Paul becomes imperative. Quick, decisive selling is the order for Saturday. We Kester has done excellent work in adaptquote illustrations of how the values ing Charles Major's pretty romantic story run in the stock. Many others not for the stage and has succeeded in prepar-Of Miss Galland's performance only words

\$35.00, special Saturday \$19.75 • of praise may be spoken. She is an actress at each Beautiful Nearseal Coats, formerly of intelligence and charm and acts the part \$40.60; Saturday, spe- \$25.00 of the flery Dorothy-a role that might Excellent assortment of Women's place her among the coming great actress-Kersey Coats, with military capes, es of this country. Her present play is well suited to her, but she can do even betchoice of castor, blue and brown, ter things and is sure to attain a higher place in the world of art than she now holds. Not to take advantage of the present opportunity to witness the work of this admirable actress will be to miss one of the back of the footlights for an indefinite dramatic treats of the present theatrical period with his latest success "The Pitt"

rest. All of the one-night stand engagements in New England booked for Miss Adams and her company were canceled and most of the members of the company returned to New York. Miss Adams's associate players have just been informed by Charles Frohman that the young star is now ready to resume her stage work and that the tour will be taken up again next Monday night in Washington, where the company is booked for a week's engagement. Manager Frohman denies that the Accusation Made Against Prose- health of the distinguished star is again broken down and says that the tour booked for her will be completed. He says that he himself suggested a short rest for Miss Adams so that she might avoid the annoyance of the one-night stand territory.

+ + + The complete list of attractions for the Grand's programme next week will be made up as follows: Fannie Rice, the wellknown singing comedienne; the three Fortunes, celebrated European gymnasts; Keet and Rusik, equilibrists and acrobats from | that Mr. Palmer had commenced prepara-Russia; Roatina and Stevens, in a singing and dancing specialty; Earle and Wilson, comedy musical artists; Frank P. Richards and Louise Montrose, in a farcical act called "Jack in the Box;" Miss Beatrice Moreland, the little monologuist, and Gillihan and Murray, black-face vocalists and comedians. Owing to the interest shown by audiences this week in the excellent bioscope reproduction of a great train robbery, these splendid moving pictures will be displayed again in next week's show.

Miss Victory Bateman, the leading woman in "The Desperate Lord Barrington," now at the Park, has appeared in over 200 parts in well-known plays and is an actress worthy of a much better role than she is now portraying. She is said to have an uncommon memory for lines of plays in lines she spoke in them years ago. She is the last of the line of Booths on the highly improper. The papers were filed and | stage. Her mother was a sister of Edwin Booth and Victory Bateman's husband was n this actor's company for some time. This is the first engagement she has had in Indianapolis for several years.

John Drew will be at English's next Tuesday night in his splendid revival of Captain Marshall's pretty comedy, "The Second in Command." "Captain Dieppe," the An-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29 .- "If Amer- thony Hope play, in which Mr. Drew opened his season in New York, did not prove successful and has been "shelved" in favor of slums and lecture field would role in "The Second in Command" is per- | called out eight times after the first act, six seem to indicate, they should go to Japan," feetly suited to Mr. Drew's finished times after the second and eighteen times



MARGARET DALE. With John Drew at English's Next Week.

Seats for the engagement will be on sale at English's to-day.

Following the Ada Rehan-Otis Skinner Company at the Lyric Theater, Mr. Wilperiod with his latest success "The Pitt." This is a dramatization by Channing Pollock of Frank Norris's widely-read novel. Mr. Brady has gone ahead with his customary disregard of expense and made a production remarkable both for accuracy and lavishness. In addition to this he has surrounded his talented star, Wilton Lackaye, with a company of unsual size and playing ability.

Richard Mansfield may make a producway to San Francisco. His manager has been negotiating for a New York theater and it is likely that arrangements will be made for a fortnight's stay in the metropolis during February. The production is in readiness and Mr. Mansfield wishes to bring it out in order to have "Ivan, the Terrible" as an extra attraction through the West. He will be seen in Indianapolis during the spring.

A. M. Palmer is getting together an "allstar" cast for a magnificent revival of "The Two Orphans," and it is said that Fay Davis will probably be a member of the company. William A. Brady also had in mind a similar venture, but when he heard tions for the production he abandoned the scheme in favor of the veteran manager, Mr. Palmer says that he will be ready to announce the cast by the latter part of next week, and promises that it will be a most noteworthy one.

The Utopians Burlesque Company has enjoyed a week of prosperity at the Empire which will be brought to conclusion with the matinee and evening performances to-day. The Empire's next week's attraction will be Fred Irwin's Big Burlesque Show-a combination that is well known to patrons of musical travesty in Indianapolis.

The February attractions at the Park will begin with Lincoln J. Carter's new melodrama, "Her Only Sin," which will be folwhich she has appeared and can rattle off lowed by "A Ragged Hero," "The Little Church Around the Corner," "Only a Shop Girl," the Royal Lilliputians, "King of the Detectives," "At the Old Cross Roads" and "The Volunteer Organist.

Wagner's Opera Made Great Hit. HAMBURG, Jan. 29 .- The first performance of Siegfried Wagner's opera, "Kobold" ("Goblin"), was given to-night, and it was attended by the leading merchants of Hamburg, senators, Frau Cosima Wagner and the whole Wagner family, musical critics and celebrities from all parts of Germany, England, France, The Netherlands and Scandinavia. The composer, the principal the older and better piece. The leading performers and the musical conductor were methods. He is supported by an excellent at the close of the opera. The opera is

company, which includes Margaret Dale. praised without qualification. OBSERVANCE OF CLASS DAY IN CITY'S GRADE SCHOOLS

Interesting Programmes Given by the Graduates Morning and Afternoon-Songs and Recitations

A number of programmes of the graduat- | Character of Bryant. Members of the Class ng classes were given in the grade schools | Class Song-"Farewell" (Esser)

following programme: becomes a mother-in-law. Then she be- Music-"To Thy Pastures Fair and Large." Psalm XIX.

Recitation-"Immorality".... Benjamin Hitz Joaquin Miller.

Recitation—"Columbus"..... Byron Young Joaquin Miller. Music-"Our Country Great and Glorious. The Building of the Ship Composition-"The Poet Longfellow" ... Recitation-"Like Unto Ships Far Off at

Willie Block Sea"..... Adelena Crosier Composition-"The Poem"... Helen Goodwin Recitation-"Thou Too Sail on O Ship of State"..... Edward Holloway

Music-"Song at Twilight." Rev. Worth M. Tippy addressed the graduates at No. 45 and the entire class rendered a fine programme, as follows:

"Personal Recollections of Bryant," by his brother, John H. Bryant .. Bryant's Poetry and Prose. Edith Edwards | sung. Piano Solo-"The Eolienne Harp" (Sydney Smith)..... .Ethel Yocum Influence of Bryant's Early Home on His writings Bryant as Citizen and Poet., Herbert Welch

Song by the Class-"The Archer" (Arranged.) Poem-"Inscription for the Entrance to a Wood Fermor Cannon Grace Jordan Poem-"A Winter Piece" Florence Flickinger | made the address. Poem-"A Forest Hymn". ...Laura Kirkpatrick, Virginia Olin Song by the Class-"O'er the Waters" Oration on Bryant by George William

shoes he wears are queer-looking contriv- husband lived on a farm near Independence The cobbler has made a fortune and is to Kansas from Kentucky. turbances and examines the patient's feet | about to enlarge his establishment and emwith critical scrutiny. Every nill and ploy additional assistants.. The revival of dale of the foot is inspected and studied, the high heel for women, with its attendand especially is a sharp lookout kept ant train of nervous disorders, has sugfor the sensitive nerves, which ultimately | gested to him a new and profitable field. The only thing that perplexes him is is taken, and the prospective customer | whether lovely women will purchase \$1,000 naturally becomes impressed with the pedal pain-killers that make her feet look But the cobbler is a man of genius, and

to the time-honored injunction, "Shoemak-

he awaits the issue with serenity. In this

Eccentric, but Well-to-Do. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 29,-Mrs. had decorations conferred upon Dr. Schulz, bard, Miss Lois and Miss Ruth Pratt. Miss Maria Uitts, of Independence, who was president, and Herr Rathenau, general man- Ola Smith and Miss Estelle Rose, of New but those customers who prefer to pay the found in a dying condition in the Union ager of the General Electrical Company of York. highest prices are satisfied with nothing | Station at Louisville, Ky., was an eccentric | Berlin; Herr Denninghoff, manager of the old woman who lived alone in a cottage society for experimentation in rapid elec-The shoe bills of one New Yorker-a here for a number of years. She was trical transit, and to several engineers who hobby have footed up to \$50,000. Yet the | no one ever knew its value. She and her | ments.

Words by the Class Address to the Class. Rev. Worth M. Tippy The 8A class at school No. 32 gave the Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Franklin S. Hoyt Song-"My Own United States" (Julian

Edwards)..... Grammar Chorus The class at No. 2 held its class day yesterday. This is the largest class in the city. The programme follows: Jessie Sangster | Selection-"Sacred Heart Voluntary"....

Piano Solo-"On the Meadow". Alberta Miller Salutatory Elsa Kryter Song-"Gloria"..... 8A Class Presentation of Class Gift.

..... Fred Schortemeler Song-"Lorelei"......8A German ClassPrincipal E. R. Ray

"Our Country in Story and Verse" was given at No. 15, Michigan street and Beville was illustrated with music and recitation. tendent Kendall. The pupils of Benjamin Harrison School

rendered the subject, "Madonnes and History." The class song written by May Mar-The Oliver Perry Morton School, College tay Luders) Grammar Chorus | avenue and Twenty-first street, used the Louisiana purchase as their subject and Illustrated it with songs and recitations. A

The pupils of No. 41, Rader and Thirtieth streets, gave a historical programme yester-.Helen Young | by Supervisor Weir. At No. 26, on Martindale avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, Longfellow was the subject. Quotations from the poet were given by the pupils. At the James Russell Lowell School, No. 51, on Olney street, a literary programme was given yesterday morning. Rev. J. W.

Collis, of the Brightwood M. E. Church, A discussion of the Louisiana purchase was given as the exercises at school No. 57, at Irvington. At No. 52, Walnut street and King avenue, a literary programme was given yes-Curtis...... Carroll Davis | terday morning.

until he died a few years ago. They came

Famous Panel Is Found.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-The original panel from which was taken Sir David Wilkie's famous painting, "Blindman's Buff," and which was stolen from Lenox library a few days ago, has been found. The panel is valued at \$5,000. The thief sold it to a Forty-second-street dealer for \$2.50. An actor furnished the first public clew to the is proportioned to his plaint the phy- period of the specialist, who will say that find. He was in the store when the picture

Kaiser Confers Decoration.

BERLIN, Jan. 29 .- In recognition of their



Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holliday will leave ext week for a visit in New Orleans. Miss Helen Bennett will return next week from a visit with friends in Fort Wayne. Miss Bertha Bosart has gone to Springfield, Ill., to spend a few days with friends. Mr. E. G. Ritchie entertained a number of friends at dinner at the Columbia Club last iting Mrs. George Talbott at the Blacherne

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alford will leave to-day for New York to spend ten days Miss Jessie Barnes entertained the H. A. linch Club last evening at her home

Miss Marna Pierson will entertain a few friends next Thursday in honor of her birth-Miss Anna Royce, of Terre Haute, who is visiting Miss Ethel Havens, will return to Mrs. Arthur Allen entertained her card club yesterday afternoon at her apartments in the San Marco.

in the San Marco. Miss Lois Dyer will entertain her card club Monday evening at her home on Twenty-first street. Leopold Burckhardt.

Prez, of Shelbyville, will be in the city today visiting friends. Mrs. Scott Moore returned yesterday from Lafayette, where she has been visiting friends for a week. Lieutenant Charles Dority, of Michigan City, is the guest of Governor and Mrs. Winfield Taylor Durbin.

Mrs. W. F. Laycock has returned to St Louis after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Vinnedge. Miss Belle Freiburg, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Bamberger, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

who has been visiting Miss Mary Pierson for several days, left yesterday for her home. Mrs. Mahaffey, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Ruckelshaus for several days, has returned to her home in Marion. Mary Van Winkle will leave Monday for the City of Mexico to spend a few weeks. Miss Marie Knollenberg, of Richmond, will arrive Tuesday for a short visit with Miss Alberta Mahan, on North Capitol ave-

Mrs. N. A. Hyde and daughter, Miss Hyde, have issued cards for the Tuesdays before Lent at their home on North Delaware Mrs. Jane Kyle went to Aurora yesterday to attend a dance which was given last

night, and to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Paris Crossing, will arrive Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lilly at their home, Meridian Mrs. William Myers, of Anderson, who has

been spending a short time with her sisters, Miss Nettie and Miss Mary Stewart, returned home last evening. Miss Frances Hennen, of Hawsville, Ky., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick Whitlock, for several weeks, will return to her home next week.

Mrs. Johnson Clancy, of Louisville, Ky. who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Frasier Johnson in Woodruff Place, will return to her home to-day. Miss Cleo Scott entertained thirty friends with a china shower last night at her home on College avenue in honor of Miss Lavinia Oakes, whose marriage takes place next

Mrs. W. H. Morris will entertain a number of children next Monday afternoon at her home on West Twentieth street in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Mrs. Harry Ohmer entertained the Con-

genial Club at the Grand Hotel Thursday afternoon. Favors were won by Mrs. Clayton Potts, Mrs. George Courtyon and Mrs. Harry Ohmer. Invitations have been issued for a dance on the evening of Feb. 3 at the Brenneke Academy by Miss Jessie Thompson, Miss

Sadie Fritsche, Miss Mary Folckemer and Panned Chops Miss Lena Gipson. An enjoyable dance was given last evening at the Woodruff Place clubhouse. The committee in charge of the dance were Mrs. Frederick Keller, Mrs. Thomas Baked Fresh Ham Hacker, Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Knubbe. Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Risk, of Summit, N. J., will arrive next Friday to visit Mrs. Risk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. Butler. They will be accompanied by Miss Florence Butler, who is returning from a month's visit in Summitt and New York. Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. C. W. Scroggin entertained the members of a card club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Craig, on Cornell avenue, in honor of Mrs.

leave Tuesday to join Mr. Johnson in Fort Dr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson, of Woodruff Place, will entertain with a dinner party Feb. 6 in honor of Miss Kate Smith and Mr. Sherman P. Minear, who will be married Feb. 10. Miss Edith Wallick will entertain a few friends next Tuesday afternoon for Miss Smith.

William Johnson and daughter, who will

Lieutenant and Mrs. Voris, who spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walford, have gone to Fort Myer, where Lieutenant Voris is stationed. Lieutenant and Mrs. Voris were married this week at Mattoon, Ill., and came to Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Alford, who attended the

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pfafflin en-Thursday and the graduating exercises Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Pfafnaming such a high-tempered infant for the Philippines as soon as it is at full Indiana Dental College flin's brother, Mr. William Kettenbach, of anything in the world. So, on her first Lewiston, Idaho. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dark. After the theater | clans on both sides of the house-grand-President's Address....... Clyde Baker | Mrs. Schuyler Stevens Clark gave an informal company yesterday afternoon at her home in the Colonial in honor of Mrs. Blanche Brown Seaton. The appointments names on two slips of paper and put them tried to enlist as a man in order to acwere in scarlet and clusters of carnations were used in decoration. The guests were Mrs. Katharine W. Brown, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Warren Damon Oakes, Mrs. B. Eastman and Miss Murray.

Mrs. Henry H. Hornbrook gave a charmingly appointed tea yesterday afternoon at her home on North Capitol avenue in honor avenue, yesterday afternoon. The subject of her sister, Miss Kate Preston Smith, whose marriage and that of Mr. Sherman The diplomas were presented by Superin- P. Minear, of Greensburg, takes place Feb. 0. Assisting Mrs. Hornbrook in entertaining her guests were her mother Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Edward McKee, Mrs. ler, of Greensburg, who is visiting Miss | will have only herself to blame."

Mrs. Edwin Hendrickson entertained a Frank Thomson | hymn composed by C. E. Merrifield was | number of friends at luncheon yesterday at her home on North Pennsylvania street, in honor of Mrs. N. T. De Pauw and Miss Katherine De Pauw, of New Albany, who day morning. The diplomas were presented are spending several weeks in the city. The table was charmingly arranged with clusters of pink and white carnations and smi- young bride the other day to the attendlax, and in the center there was a hand- ants at her wedding. It seems that the some loving cup. Mrs. De Pauw and Mrs. Hendrickson were schoolmates and the name cards were lettered with "Should auld particularly beautiful set of spoons, and, acquaintance be forgot." Mrs. Hendrickson's guests included her mother, Mrs. A. M. De Souchet, Mrs. Winfield Taylor Durliams, Mrs. Lafayette Page, Mrs. William E. English, Miss Sadle and Miss Nellie Mc-Intosh and Miss Nan Neat, of New Al-

Sewall in honor of Mrs. Mary Wood Swift; and a drive Thursday afternoon followed Charles M. Walker, Mrs. Charles E. Cof- out of mind with rage. But what could she fin. Mrs. John W. Kern, Mrs. Thomas do? There was the girl from the East! Dean Mrs. Ernest R. Keith, Mrs. Charles Brossmann, Miss Julia Harrison Moore, Miss Deborah Moore, Miss Eunice and services to the State, Emperor William has Miss Augusta Jameson, Miss Anna G. Hub- Newark (N. J.) Special.

Greenwood.

Mr. Charles Woods, of St. Louis, was the District Court, for \$4.20, the equivalent of

returned to her home in New Castle ... Mrs. D. N. Foster, who has been visiting in Columbus, has returned home, accompanied by her little granddaughter, Frances Foster Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver and little daughter were guests of relatives in Franklin this week Mrs. John Terman and little son, of Franklin, visited her mother, Mrs. S. N. Tinkle, the first of the week... Mr. Kenneth Woods, of Silverton, Col., visited his cousin, Will Jennings, this week.... The Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Crawford... Mrs. S. W. Van Nava of Franklin, was here this W. Van Nuys, of Franklin, was here this week on account of the sickness of her sister, Miss Creasey....Miss Edna Coughlin was the guest of friends in Franklin this week ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petro have respend Sunday with Mrs. Petro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings ... Mr. William Duff has returned from a ten days' stay in Chicago...Miss Blanche Commingore, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Van Dyke....The Knights of Pythias gave their an-

Shopping Suggestions.

About the prettiest salad plates shown this season are those of pale green, shaped Mrs. John M. Shaw will go to Cincinnati like a lettuce leaf and resembling very next week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | closely the crisp, crinkled leaves. The plates | are not at all expensive, but they are dain- | m O Mrs. Enos Porter and Mrs. Daniel De tier than many higher-priced ones.

The bunches of millinery violets that always appear in late winter have arrived, and are much in evidence in shop cases and on winter hats. They give a touch of spring to the winter headgear which is a welcome sight at this time o' year.

Whole shirtwaist suits will be made of the soft white china silk for summer wear, and summer girl's wardrobe. The silk washes well, yet retains its freshness, so that it does not require too frequent doing up.

Brown veils retain much of their popularity, and the most favored are those of net in a heavy mesh. One of the net veils has an inch-wide border of brown satin, and little higher is set a very narrow band of the satin, while between is a row of big chenille

White china silk waists will be extremely modish during the coming spring and summer, and are being worn even now on occasions which do not demand really dressup toilettes. They are smart in any form, either made in severe shirtwaist style or elaborated by insertions and tucks.

A little sewing table shown in one of the furniture stores is enough to turn the heart erations of hemming and ruffling. The table is oval in shape, is of polished mahogany, and the knobs of the drawers are of dull tarnished brass.

Menus for Two Days. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk

housekeepers of moderate means: -Breakfast .-Fruit Gluten Grits Sugar and Cream Creamed Eggs Fluted Potatoes

-Lunch.-Potato Chowder Brown Bread Cookies -Dinner.-Mulligatawney Soup (Canned) Steak with Onions Brown Mashed Potatoes Creamed Parsnips French Dressing .

Wafers Cheese Rice Pudding Coffee -Breakfast .-Fruit Sugar and Cream

Rolls Coffee -Dinner.-Clear Soup Mashed Potatoes Turnips au Gratin Celery Mayonnaise Wafers Cheese Plum Pudding

Delmonico Potatoes

Croquettes Coffee -Supper.-Stewed Lobster in the Chafing Dish Celery Sandwiches

Fruit

Naming the Baby. Under the new regime concerning names the girls of the present and future will have an advantage over the girls of the

"Yes, we have named my daughter's baby," chatted a bright young blonde grandmother. "We named her during the holidays-or rather, we let her name her-

"Name herself!" exclaimed a listener. 'why, she is only a month old."

"Yes, but she has already shown so much spirit and strong will that Dorothy, my daughter, and Charles, her husband, said be mustered into Company I, which is orthey would not take the responsibility of month birthday Dorothy mustered all the fathers, grandmothers, uncles, aunts and sex. Mrs. Schuyler Stevens Clark gave an in- cousins-to a dinner given to Miss Baby. "Just before dinner we all wrote two in a pretty little basket, trimmed with company him and share his danger. flowers and ribbons in the baby's honor. Then Miss Baby had the basket presented | CAPTAIN PARR'S ESTATE dressed as a page, and was allowed to draw her own name and her middle name from the slips in the basket. It was droll in- Will Provides for Establishment deed to see her little pink fist in the basket -you know bables so young always clutch at everything. But she behaved handsomely-drew out her mother's name and that of her grandmother on the other side, so Jacob Dunn, Miss Louise Spann, Miss Clara | her name is Dorothy Mary. Every one Hawkins and Miss Bertha Walker. The was much pleased, and if Dorothy Mary only out-of-town guest was Miss Cort Zol- hereafter doesn't like her own name she

A Spoon Story. San Francisco Town Talk.

There has been a good deal of quiet particular luncheon, she bethought her

bin, Mrs. T. C. Day, Mrs. Chapman Wil- that, as they were so soul-satisfying, she would put one at each plate for-well, just for instance. It was a merry little party that assembled at the round table, all but one being close friends of the hostess, and The entertainments planned for the mem- | that one, the young married woman says, bers of the executive committee of the was the reason that she did not "straighten National Council of Women, which meets things out right there." Much to the gratihere next week, include the reception to be | fication of the hostess, first one and then given Tuesday evening at the Propylaeum | another of the guests cried out in admiraby the Local Council of Women and the tion of the spoons. Seeing that they were Commercial Club; the reception given entirely for ornament, a bright thought Wednesday evening by Mrs. May Wright | flashed across the mind of a bridesmaid: "What perfectly lovely souvenirs!" she exclaimed, and, unmindful of the bride's shake of the head, and equally impervious Dean. Invitations for the latter entertain- to her downcast look, she continued: "I officers of the Local Council. Mrs. Dean I wonder what you'll be giving us next." will be assisted in her hospitalities by Mrs. | The heartbroken owner had to sit and smile Winfield Taylor Durbin, Mrs. Augustus and be giad that her friends were pleased Lynch Mason, Mrs. William Line Elder, with the tiny remembrances, while, she has Mrs. Charles Richard Williams, Mrs. since confessed, she thought she would go

The Maid and Her Train.

Elaborate toilets, while doing housework, do not debar a servant from collecting her wages. Judgment has been entered in favor of Augusta Perchely, a servant, in the First

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Who Murdered Edwin Drood?

due her from her former employer, Fischer Finkelstein, of No. 72 Orange street. It developed during the trial of the suit that Augusta had a habit of wearing elaborate gowns with long trains while doing the housework, and that this was objectionable to Mrs. Finkelstein. "Why, she would hold her train over her

arm and wash dishes with her single free hand," said the mistress when called upon to testify. "We didn't want a lady in our The plaintiff, on her own behalf, said she 'had been brought up a lady, and proposed to live up to her bringing up." sisted that her work was done satisfactor-

ily, "even if I did dress well." The Plant and the Piano.

New York Tribune. A growing plant should be kept in th room with a piano, says a piano tuner. As long as the plant thrives the plane will The reason that a piano is injured by a dry overheated room is that all the moisture taken out of the sounding board. The board is forced into the case so tightly that it bulges up in the center, and though the wood is supposed to be as dry as possible when this is done, it contains some moisture, and gathers more on damp days. When this moisture is dried out the board flattens

and finally cracks.

Her Mental Burden. I told her a tale of sadness, She did not heed a word. I told her a tale of scandal, But not one thing she heard.

'Twas plain her thoughts were busy With something far away. She sat for a scant five minutes, Nor longer would she stay. I knew preoccupation Enthralled her in its power.

I knew she'd hired her carriage For calling by the hour. -Washington Post. WANTED TO FOLLOW

HER SOLDIER LOVER Terre Haute Girl Tried to Enlist in the Twentieth Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Dressed in a suit of her brother's clothes and with her long brown hair cut short and crammed into a man's wig. May Bondell, twenty-two years old, of Terre Haute, Ind., has applied to the recruiting sergeant at Fort Sheridan to dered to join the Twentieth Regiment in strength. The girl broke down when informed that she must undergo the regular

physical examination, and confessed her Heartbroken at the thought of separation from her sweetheart, Carl Pflaum, who is a private in the company, she said that she

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29.-By his will. made public to-day, Captain Daniel G. Parr, who died here recently, leaves immediately \$400,000 in personalty and after the death of his last grandchild \$450,000 in realty or his entire estates toward the establishment and maintenance of "Parr's laughter in Berkeley over a mistake made Rest"-a refuge for old and infirm women. Captain Parr refrained from making a will until a short time ago, when, after seeing an aged woman poorly clad and sick, he remarked: "A refuge which would make unnecessary such suffering as that woman's would be worth half a hundred Carnegie libraries." Captain Parr was seventy-nine years of age. His legal heirs will probably contest

In Favor.

Before her mirror, with her puff Determined to put on enough To make the men all dizzy; A smudge of rouge on either cheek To stand a close inspection, And make one hesitate to speak About her fine complexion.

Of beating hearts is built the stage Whereon she lightly foots it; And if one thinks about her age, At twenty-two, one puts it: Youth seems to shine out from her eyes; Grace haunts her motions easy; Her every action smacks of style, The best, albeit breezy.

Tireless, upon the boards she treads, A veritable fairy Above a multitude of heads, Both hairless ones and hairy; Entranced, her worshippers all sit, Their eyes like frogs' eyes buiging, Watching the figure and the fit-Divinity divulging.

Deluded men! This red and white, Trim maiden of the dances. Who so bewitches you to-night With beckonings and glances-What fun she has! What lots of fun She makes of you, don't doubt it; At supper, when the play is done, She tells me all about it.

guest of his father, Mr. A. C. Woods, this one week's pay, which the court ruled was | Craig's candies are certainly good

-Felix Carmen, in Life.

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